APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE.

BURRING OF THE NEWHALL HOUSE IN THE CITY OF MILWAUKER.

Probably One Hundred Persons Burned to Beath or Killed by Jumping from the Windows Anarow Essage of Members of the Medican Repare Theory of Milwaukers and the Windows Anarow Essage of Members of the Medican Repare Theory of Residue of the Medican Repare Theory of Milwaukers and the Windows Anarow Essage of Members of the Medican Repare Theory of Milwaukers and the Windows Anarow Essage of Members of the Medican Repare Theory of Milwaukers and the Windows Anarow Essage of Members of the Medican Repare Theory of Milwaukers and the Windows Anarow Essage of Members of the Milwaukers and the Windows Anarow Essage of Members of the Milwaukers and the Windows Anarow Essage of Members of the Milwaukers of the Members of Member

pants of the building bethought themselves of these. In fact, those who had been aroused from a deep slumber were awakened to find their rooms filled with smoke, and were at once driven to the windows for reiler from suffocation. On partially recovering, the flames had so far apread through the hallways that only one of two alternatives remained—to stay in their rooms and be burned to death, or to jump to the pavement below and meet certain, perhaps instantaneous, death.

By the time the Fire Department resched the scene, in response to the telephone and bex alarms, the different floors at the south end of the huge structure were a sea of roaring and crackling flames. The guests and servants of the hotel rent the sir with their heartrending cries and appeals for help, which those in the fast increasing multitude in the streets below were powerless to render. Men who in the fast increasing multitude in the streets below were powerless to render. Men who in the fast increasing multitude in the streets below were powerless to render. Men who in the fast increasing multitude in the streets below were powerless to render. Men who in the fast increasing multitude in the streets below were powerless to render. Men who in the fast increasing multitude in the streets below was alarmed to the street below and the street below the street below the street below the street below to meet death on the pavement below. At one time there were six persons hanging from the window sills of the fifth story, crying in all cannot be the fifth story window below and reached the fourt floor and fifth-story window put his foot through the window sills of the fifth story window below and reached the fourt floor and fifth-story window put his foot through the window sills of the fifth story window and the street of the street of the street of

VAIN EFFORTS TO ESCAPS.

Another man jumped from the fifth story window, struck the telegraph wires on Michigan street, bounded up, and came down a mangled mass of fiesh and bones. Firemen and citizens joined in supporting a stretcher of canvas. One man jumped and landed upon the canvas with his feet, the canvas slipped from the grasp of the men who held it, and he struck the sidewalk with great force, sustaining injuries which caused his death several hours later. Two others essayed to reach the canvas, but missed their mark and were killed, During the progress of the fire two men appeared at a window in an upper story. As they looked down on the scene below the floor of the room gave way, and with an agonizing shrick they fell backward into the vortex of flame. Mr. Allan Johnson and his wife sprang from a fifth-story window! He was caught in the jumping canvas, but sustained injuries from which he died at 6 o'clock this morning. His wife struck on the telegraph wires, bounded over, and was also caught, but was so bady injured that she only survived her husband about an hour.

wite struck on the telegraph wires, sounded over, and was also caught, but was so hadly injured that she only survived her husband about an hour.

While these scenes were being enacted on the Broadway and Michigan sides of the ill-fated building, one of still greater horror was being enacted in the alley at the rear. The servants quarters were in the northwest part of the building, remote from the place in which the fire was raging, but all means of escape by the stairways were cut off by the flames. As the terrible roaring and crackling of the flames struck upon their ears they became panicstricken, and eight of them followed each other in leaping from the dizzy height to the ground in the alley. The jumping canvas was on hand, but it was powerless in the conflict with death, at this juncture a heroic fireman appeared on the top of the building directly opposite the servants quarters with a ladder in his hand. For a moment the long, unwieldy thing poised in midair and then descended with a craft through the window of the hotel. It formed a bridge across the alley, however, and beaves it became steady in its position the man had crossed over into the burning building. Then, amid the cheers of the multitude below, the man dragged the heipless creatures across the slender bridge until seven or eight were rescued. They were all in their night clothes. A woman in a dead faint, unable to help herself in any particular, was dragged across in safety, but one time the whole of her body was hanging over clear of the ladder, while the brave man held her by one of her ankle. The crowd below held their breath in suspense, expecting every moment to see the ladder fall ever or break beneath the terrible strain. The man, however, was equal to the emergency, and by a herculean effort, pulled her through the slender bridge and finally placed her out of danger, while the crowd, which had lendured the most painful suspense for ten minutes, burst forth with round after round of applause.

A ROPE MADE OF SHEETS.

A ROPE MADE OF SHEETS.

Mrs. L. W. Brown, wife of the General Yard Master of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, is dead. Mr. Brown made a rope of sheets, which he tied to a sewing machine. He slid down and received but slight injuries. After reaching a foothold, he called to his wife to follow, but she did not, and a few moments later was buried beneath failing brick in her room.

Miss Labbie Chellis, for ten years in charge of the dressmaking department in T. A. Chapman's store, occupied a room in one of the upper stories fronting on Michigan street. Surrounded by flames she appeared at one of the windows, and for an instant looked imploringly down at the throng below, and then fell back into the vortex of fire and perished. There was a fire escape within her reach, but the poor woman was so completely overcome by the horror of her situation that she was powerless to act.

Judson J. Hough of Peoria, Ill., who had both legs broken and received internal injuries by jumping from a fifth-story window into a canvas held by the firemen, died at the Central Police Station. Mr. Hough was visiting the family of Allan Johnson. He was a special agent of the Northwestern National Fire Insurance Company of this city, and leaves a wife and four children. He was about 40 years of age. There was a touching scene when he tried to tell the bystanders where he lived. He spelled out the words "Peoria—wile—baby."

Charles Kelsey, with the Tom Thumb opera company, is missing, and was undoubtedly burned to death. Mrs. Sy Blueber, the wife A BOPK MADE OF SHEETS.

FALLING DEAD AT HIS PEET.

at midnight from Chicago. He remarked to the clerk that, as that was an unlucky corner, Friend Brothers having burned out across the street lately, he had better not send him up too high. "I was given a room on the court, 'said Mr. Maxwell, "and was soon last asieep. When I awoke my room was full of smoke, and I could hear the eracking of the flames in the hallway. I put my key in the door and at the first turn it broke off short. I was so weak and nearly suffocated with the smoke that I could not break down the door, so I made my way to the window, broke it, and jumped, regardless of consequences. I struck on a building in a court a few feet below. I could not see any way of escape, and as I could hear the people snoring in their rooms within my reach, I began breaking in windows and giving them the aiarm. I then entered one of the rooms, passed through it and into the hall but the smoke was so dense that I find to crowd along with my face close to the floor. I went up a flight of stairs and down again, when I met a man and asked him to show me the way out. He replied, 'Follow me,' and he was soon out of sight. I crawled about until I struck a current of air, which I followed, and finally gained one of the pariors on the office floor. There were a number of persons lying around and standing about in the room apparently dazed. A man then came to the door and shouted. You want to got out of here as quick as God will let you.' I then grabbed a bed spread and started out. I had nothing only my shirt on and the bed spread to cover my nakedness."

Edward Pollock of Lancaster, Wis. was a guest at the house. He occupied a room on the fourth floor of the Broadway front nearly over the balcony, A t about 3.45 he was awakened by the breaking of the glass in the transom over his door, and the fieres flaming of fire through the opening. He immediately stepped out on the balcony. Here he put on his clothes and swung to the balcony benefat, where half a dozen others were gathered. Here sheets and bed clothes were tied tageth

the fire seemed all above him when he first awakened.

THE BODY OF A BRIDE.

Said Jacob Litt of the Grand Opera House:
"The first one I saw at the Morgue was Mrs. Gilbert, who was married on Monday to John Gilbert, who was married on Monday to John Gilbert, with the Minnie Palmer company. Last night, after the play. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert remained with Mr. Marsh and myself until about midnight. She was a bright, beautiful lady, and I never saw such a happy little body. She was greatly rejoiced at the idea of going to Europe with the company, and told what she would do while absent. Poor little woman, her troubles and pleasures on earth are at an end." Mr. Gilbert cannot live. He played the Gauchier, in "My Sweetheart."

Nicholas Moran of Beloit, Wis., occupied room 211 on the second floor, and was awakened by the ery of "Murder!" He sprang to his feet, went to the door of his room, opened it, and was thrown upon his back by a vicient concussion caused by the rush of wind and flame. He grabbed his clothing and started for the lower floor. A man went rushing through the hall, shouting, "All those who want to be saved, follow me." He started toward the end of the hall, and met several women rushing wildly about, and found others lying on the floor crying helpiessly for their husbands. One of these shouted out many times. "Oh, God, save my child." She rushed frantically into the flames with her child, and was never seen again. Moran made his way out upon the balcony, and, after throwing his clothes to the ground, jumped upon them himself and escaped unburt.

Wm. E. Cramer, the venerable editor of the Econog Wisconson, and his wife, who had a room on the third floor, received serious but not fatal injuries, and he is now under medical care. Mr. Cramer was badily burned as were also her hands and feet.

James Ludington and Judge Paul, two invalids, were saved by their friends.

The fire burst from the windows on all sides of the house, and the water thrown on the burning mass accumed only to add fuel to the flames. The

cinders, and smoke arose, completely hiding from view the ruins for a period of four or five minutes; then, when this cloud had passe I away, there was nothing left of the Newhall House except the north wall, portions of the west, and one corner of the south wall. During the fire the heavens were brilliantly illuminated, and the interior of houses on the east side, where the windows were open, were made as light as in the daytime. It was a grand and awful sight, and one that will never be forgotten.

THE OWNER INSANE.

John F. Antisdel, principal proprietor of the

were open, were made as light as in the daytime. It was a grand and awful sight, and one
that will never be forgotten.

THE OWER INSAME.

John F. Antisdel, principal proprietor of the
hotel, has gone erazy over the terrible affair.
He ran up and down Michigan street meaning
and crying. 'Oh, my God! Who set that fire?'
Over his head was a black cloth. He held his
hands heavenward as though invoking Divine
aid. When he came to the mangled body of
one of his guests his ravings were pitful in
the extreme. All efforts to sooth him failed.
He may recover his reason in time. His son
and partner, Jas. Antisdel, stood on the street
slient and undemonstrative as though paralized with horror.

The loss can scarcely be estimated with any
degree of correctness, but it is generally
thought that it will reach fully \$500,000. Mr.
Candec, cashier of the Manufacturers' Bank,
carried the cash box of the institution, containing money and papers to the amount of
\$500,000. safely out of the fiames. The insurance agencies and general offices on the
first floor of the building are Daniel
Wells, Jr., Alexander Mitchell, Guido Pfater,
C. D. Nash, S. S. Merrill, Angus Smith, Bosworth & Sons, Blair & Pearsons, O. J. Hale, and
R. D. Jennings. Several business firms have
lost heavily. On the Michigan street side were
the offices of the Mutual Union Telegraph
Company, H. J. Baumgaertner's sign painting
shop, Goetz's barber shop, and Burdick &
Aritage, job printers. On the Broadway front
the following firms were located: Manufacturers Bank, Metropolitan Piate Glass
Insurance Company, the insurance agencies of Charles E., Crain, William
T. Durand, G. F. Hewitt, C. F. Hibbard
A. Co., F. W. Montgomery & Co., E. M. Watson, agent of the Canads Southern road; the
offices of hecked and mortar from arising, and nothing can be seen of the once
famous structure except a jet of flame biazing
out like a firebail. The police have extended
a cordon along the sidewalks of the
surrounding blocks, and no one extermine. A heavy snow storm p

THE DEAD.

Of the dead at the Morgue the following were Of the dead at the Morgue the following were identified:

D. G. Powens, for many years a prominent real estate agent, and latterly a patent right solicitor and patentee, roomed on fourth floor, and jumped from a window.

Thomas F. Van Loone of Albany, N. Y. aged 45, a single man, and wealthy. He jumped from a window.

Macofe Sullivan, a domestic, whose parents reside near the Soldiers' Home, age 20.

Augusta Giese, chambermaid, age 16.

Miss Millen, housekeeper, age 40.

Bessie Brown, home 163 Detroit street, waiter, age 18.

Bessie Brown, home 163 Detroit street, waiter, age 18.

Macoie Owens, waiter, age 23.

Walter Scott of the St. Paul Company's passenger department.

KITTY DELANEY, chambermaid, age unknown.

JENNY McKNIGHT, waiter, age unknown.

Mart Conroy, who had been employed in the hotel for a domestic for 21 years, age 40.

AMELIA VALTERSDORF, domestic. Parents reside in the city.

JULIA CURTAIN, laundry girl, residence Third ward. Ward. KITTY LINNEHAN, residence Van Buren street, A LITTY LINNHAN, restuence to a constitution of the city.

MITCHELL, BURLA, domestic; residence, city.

Mr. and Mrs. ALIAN JOHNSON, guests. Both died from injuries sustained by jumping from the windows of their record on the fourth foor.

Mr. Johnson was one of the prominent business men of the city, and had been a resident of Milwaukee for many years.

Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, who was married yesterday in Chicago.

Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, who was married yester-day in Chicago.

James Erist of Schullsburg, Wis., Superin-tendent of one of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul branches, is missing.

W. H. Hall, a railroad man of Laporte, Ind., is among the missing. He occupied room 156. He has no family.

Capt. J. P. Vose of the United States Engi-neer Desertment is among the missing. Capt. J. P. Vose of the United States Linguistics, and the Missing.

The Hon. George Rickly, a brother of Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, occupied room 62, on the fourth floor, and is missing. Mr. Reed was at one time prominently identified with the rail-road interests of Wisconsin, and the original

one time prominently identified with the railroad interests of Wisconsin Central Railway.
Latterly he was furthering the introduction of
a patent smoke consumer. He was once prominent in Wisconsin politics, serving several
terms in the State Senate. He was about 70
years of age.

WILLIAM and WALTER GILLIAMD aged 15
and 12, respectively, elevator and bell boys,
formerly of Cincinnail, Ohio, their parents now
residing at 355 seffers on street, in this city.

Many Burke, domestic, residence 370 Jackson street, is missing.

Brof. Benjamin Mason, a teacher in the German American Academy, occupied a room on
the fourth floor and is missing.

Augusta Jesa, a domestic, whose parents reside on Elm street, is missing.

Lizzie Owens, waiter, aged 21; residence, city.
MOLLIE CONNOIS, waiter, aged 23; residence,
city.

Bradford Kellogg, a brother of H. B. Kel-

Mollic Convois, waiter, aged 21; residence, city.

Mollic Convois, waiter, aged 23; residence, city.

Bradford Kellogg, a brother of H. B. Kellogg, who arrived at Newhall a few days ago in charge of a nurse; was confined to his room. Neither he nor the nurse have been seen since the fire, and it is feared that both of them perished in the flames.

Mary Miller, a domestic, is missing.

Mary McMahon, a domestic, is missing.

Budget O'Connell, of Dell Prairie, Wis., a domestic, is missing.

Louis Smith, connected with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rallway office, is missing.

Gustav Fredericks and Ernst Schlean-Backer, bell boys, are missing.

Charles Kelssy of the Tom Thumb troupe is missing, as are also two conductors of the Wisconsin Central Railway, one named Howe, Mrs. Kelly and her daughter Lizzie, domestics, are missing.

THE INJURED.

Mis. Kelly and her daughter Lizzie, domestics, are missing.

The Injured.

A Mr. Wylle of the St. Paul Company's clerical corps, back broken.

The Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins, Elliott is a member of the firm of Jenkins.

Mrs. Stlvester Bereiler, wife of the manager of the Tom Thumb troupe, jumped from a window. She suffered a dislocation of the left shoulder and app, and received a compound fracture of the knee joint. Her death is momentarity expected.

The known dead and missing so far foot up do. It will be impossible for some days to begin a search. the ruins, but nearly 100 is the accepted number of lives lost.

The offels of the Fire.

The 'police rescued a dozen persons. There is loud talk of incendarism, and in this theory the Chief and the police who were first on the ground concur. No tangible ground for such a theory can be found, however, beyond the fact that the fire broke out near the foot of the elevator, and spread so rapidly that the building was destroyed in half an hour.

Regarding the criginated I cannot say. I was awakened by the neises and rushed out to find the building filled with flames and smoke, and people flying for their lives. After saving my wife I tried to save others. I met my father and mother in their night cothes, and tried to get them to leave the building, which was fast becoming a furnace of flames, but father was an accentify out of his head. He said he was bound to go into the flames to save those in the building, but by force I got him to the street and being arms of the house before an airm could be given. A man employed in

Miss Herbert, Mrs. Dunlap, and W. A. Lavaile arrived on the midnight express from Waukegan, and went to the hotel. Mr. Crompton had room No. 319, and Miss Herbert a room adjoining. The first Mr. Crompton knew was an indistinct sense of a terrible noise outside. Before he could realize what was going on he was startled by the knocks of Miss Herbert at the folding doors between the two rooms. He unlocked the doors, and she came in at once. Her apartment was so full of smoke that it was not thought safe to return to it, and both started for the fire escape. Mr. Crompton managed to throw on some clothes, but Miss Herbert had no time to save anything. Mr. Crompton carrying her down with nothing on but her night dress. A hack passing near was called, and Miss Herbert was carried to a boarding house near by. Mrs. Dunlap and Mr. Lavaile escaped in a similar way, but were more fortunate in both getting partially dressed.

One of the most trying scenes incident to the fire was witnessed at the Morgue, At 60 clock fitteen bodies lay upon the marble slabs and floor, the allotted space being too small to accommodate them all. One of the first bodies recognized was that of Mrs. Gilbert, wife of Mr. John Gilbert, of the Minnie Palmer company. They were married yeaterday morning in Chicago, and the bride of a day lay upon the cold marble, charred and bruised almest beyond recognition. It is said that she was Miss Sutton of Chicago.

The Minnie Palmer company and the Tom Thumb company have cancelled their engagements at the Opers House and Academy of Music owing to the deaths of members of their companies.

It is reported on the street that there were 350 guests in the house last night.

THE HOTEL DESCRIBED.

Two-thirds of the Partitions of Wood-The Place a Tinder Box.

Lansing Bonnell, former proprietor of the burned hotel, is in the office of the Howe Safe Company at 325 Broadway. He said yesterday to a Sux reporter: "The hotel was built by Daniel Newhall and others. My impression is that it was opened in 1852. I became its pro-prietor in 1871 and remained so until 1875. The structure was built of white Milwaukee brick with iron window caps and ceilings, and cost about \$200,000. In style and general appearance the building very much resembled the Everett House. It was six and seven stories high, with 300 lofty rooms, and the ground up-on which it stood had a steep incline. The cornice was at least 84 feet above the street. It stood at the corner of Michigan street and cornice was at least 84 feet above the street. It stood at the corner of Michigan street and Broadway, with 180 feet front on the former and 120 feet on the latter, the main entrance being on Broadway, and leading directly to the office, which was on the second floor. An alley, 14 feet wide, separated the building from a brick block to the west. The first floor was occupied by stores. The dining rooms and the kitchen were in the west and north portions of the second floor, the remainder being occupied by office, pariors, reception rooms, and bedrooms. The upper floors were similar in general plan. A tier of rooms extended entirely about the building, next the walls, Inside these were the halls, which formed an exact rectangle. On the inner side of the halls was another rectangular tier of rooms, lighted from a square court in the middle of the building. Two spiral stairways, besides a smaller flight of servants' stairs, led to all these floors. The spiral stairways were in the northeast and southeast corners of the building, and were each 4', feet wide. The servants' stairs were in the uorthwest corner, and the servants apartments were on the top floor, on the west side, adjoining a narrow alley. There was also a flight of broad stairs leading from this floor to the roof, from which a person could readily pass to the roofs of other buildings. So there was a flight of stairs at both ends of two of the straight halls, and at one end of each of the other two halls, and we used to say, when I was proprietor. Well, in case of fire, our guests can leasily get out of the nouse.

We felt that there was great risk of fire. Two-thirds of the partitions were of wood, and the place was, of course, a tinder bax. I considered the two most important positions in the hotel those of night clerk, and watchman, and especially the latter. We hadrour enployees thoroughly drilled for fire, and from what I know of Mr. Antisdell, the present proprietor, I feel sure that he would be as well prepared for any such emergency. There were s Broadway, with 180 feet front on the former

served us, but with the water works hose was attached to the hydrants on every floor. There was a water pressure on the second floor of 180 pounds to the inch, which was sufficient to send the water with force to every part of the building. Besides, Milwaukee has, I think the best-trained and best-equipped fire department of any city of her size. There are six large stemmers leach with a hose carth, two or three smaller steamers, and three or four trucks. I cannot imagine how the frightful mortality was possible.

"Of all the persons in the building I should have considered the servants most secure against fire. They knew each flight of stairs, and the flight which led directly to their rooms was at the opposite corner of the building from that at which the fire started. They also had recourse to the broad flight of stairs leading to the roof. The hotel was considered, when it was completed, one of the best hotels in the West. Its conveniences had been thoroughly kept up and it ranked as one of the leading hotels of the country. It was owned by a stock company and was run under a lease from the stockholders."

NEW YORK ACTORS AT THE HOTEL.

NEW YORK ACTORS AT THE HOTEL. Word that Came from Them to Friends in New York—John Gilbert and his Bride.

Only meagre particulars were received in this city concerning the fate of the members of the Madison Square Theatre company and the Minnie Palmer troupe, who were known to be at the Newhall House. The Madison Square company arrived at the hotel should be the company arrived at the rived at the hotel shortly before the fire occurred. They came from Waukegan, where they had boen playing "Esmereida." They travelled on an express train which reached Milwaukee at about midnight, and intended to remain at that place until morning, being billed to perform at Sheboygan in the evening. The company was known as Esmeralda Company No. 3. The members known to have registered at the hotel are W. H. Crampton, W. H. Lavaile, Miss Mattle Duniap, and Miss Amelia Herbert. It is believed that the other members of the company also put up at the hotel. They are Miss Buth Rich, S. S. Black, G. J. Henderson, Frederick Mann, C. Taibot, and Miss Emma Hirshfield.

Mr. Dan iFrohman, manager of the Madison Square Theatre, telegraphed to Charles Frohman, general manager of one of the travelling companies, who telegraphed to Charles Frohman, general manager of one of the travelling companies, who telegraphed from Milwaukee the anawer. "Company all right. All escaped." Manager Frohman thought that some of the performers possibly lost their personni buzgage in the fire.

The Minnie Palmer troupe was billed to be in Milwaukee on the Sh. 2th and 10th inst. When the troupe performed at the Windsor Theatre in this city in September last, in "My Sweetheart," its members were Miss Minnie Palmer, Miss Pauline Arlington, Miss Jouise Morse, N. E. Graham, John P. Sutton, E. Marsden, L. R. Willard, George Foos, and T. J. Hawkins, R. E. Graham, the leading man, recently quit the troupe to star for himself, and was succeeded by John Gilbert, The despatches say that John Gilbert was at the hotel with his bride, a Miss Sutton of Chicago, whom he had married in Chicago the day before the fire. It was added that he had jumped from a window of the hotel with his bride in his arms, and that she was dead and he could not recover. The friends of John Gilbert was married on Tuesday to a lady member of the company, whom he called "Blood," a pet name. She was killed during the fire by jumpling from an upper window. He was under engagement to s rived at the hotel shortly before the fire occurred. They came from Waukegan, where they had been playing "Esmerelda," They

TWO BANKS CLOSED AT ONCE

PRESIDENT GARRET S. BOICE OF

JERSEY CITY ARRESTED.

The City Bank Belleved to Have Beer Rebbed of \$100,000, and the Fifth Ward Savings Bank of a Very Large Sum. Excitement was created in Jersey City yeserday by a report that Garret S. Boice, Presi dent of the City Bank and Treasurer of the the funds of both institutions, and that in con-sequence of his peculations both had suspended payment. Soon the handsome building at the corner of Eric street and Payonia avenue, in which both banks have their offices, was surrounded by a throng of anxious depositors, The doors of the City Bank were looked, and no one was in its offices. The savings bank was also closed, and its directors were engaged in a consultation. They refused at that time to give any information as to the condition of either bank. They said they were unable to form any estimate of the result of their inves-tigation. They admitted, however, that the difficulties which had culminated in the sus-pensions were attributable to Mr. Boice. He had taken for his own use large sums in money and securities belonging to the bank. As to the City Bank's affairs they knew nothing. Mr. Boice kept the keys of its office in his possession, and he had not made his appearance. session, and he had not made his appearance.
Neither the cashier, Edward E. Shaw, nor his
assistant, Mr. Beach, had reported for duty,
and it was impossible to see the books.
President Henry M. Traphagen and Cashier
Barber of the City Bank, after conferring with
their counsel. Traphagen & Beekman, despatched Mr. Burber in a carriage to Mr.
Boice's home in Greenville. After its departure the following notice was posted on the
outer door of the building:
In consequence of the fainre of the City Bank this
bank will be closed until a meeting of the Roard of Directors and further notice is given. By order of
Jan. 10, 1883.
When Mr. Barber returned he said that he

Tectors and further notice is given. By order of Jan. 10, 1883. H. M. Rasmanaws, Fresident. When Mr. Barber returned he said that he had found Mr. Boice at his home, but that he was in bed sick.

For several days past it had been whispered in business circles that the City Bank was not in a sound condition. These suspicions, however, did not become public, and were, to a considerable extent, allayed by the publication on Jan, 3 of the bank's financial condition. That statement, which was prepared by Cashier Shaw, and verified by his oath, showed the following assets and liabilities:

Loans and discounts
Furniture and discounts
Furniture and distres
Expenses paid
Due from other banks
United States revenue tax paid
Currency and cash items Total..... Capital stock, \$100,000. raid in Discount and interest. Profits and loss Dividends unpaid Deposits

Jean-inhold dipps the collection of the Board of Education, who receives each month from the municipal authorities the amount of money needed to pay the salaries of the teaches arms in the City Bank and of paying the employees of the schools by his checks drawn against that account. On last Wednesday the 184,000 les delivered to him to be used for that purpose. He deposited the warrant and intended to begin to pay the teachers last Mondaline the collection of the collection o

M'PHERSON'S CHANCES.

Ger. Ladlow Mentioned as a Possible Cas

TRENTON, Jan. 10 .- Both Houses of the Legislature held short sessions this morning and adjourned until Monday night. The standing committees in both Houses will be announced on that day.

The absence of the railroad lobby is a great

disappointment to a certain class of members, but bills have already been introduced to re-duce the railroad fare from Newark to New York to 10 cents, to give Common Councils in cities power to regulate rates of ferriage, and to affect the interests of railroads in other ways. In spite of the authoritative announcement to the contrary, it is believed that the railroads will feel compolled to reemploy their Trenton agents in a short time.

It is charged openly, and supported by circumstantial evidence, that there exists a body of five or six members solemnly pledged to one another to prevent the re-lection of McPherson to the United States Senate until he satisfies their demands, which, it may be surmised, will not be moderate. There is said to be an understanding between McPherson and State Senator H. B. Smith by which the candidacy of the latter will not interfere with McPherson's sapirations. The support given by Gov. Ludlow to the strong anti-railroad sentiment in the State has caused a revival of the rumors of last winter that he is regarding a succession to MacPherson's seat as desirable. The State Constitution declares State officers to be ineligible to the United States Senate, but this provision is in conflict, it is said, with the national constitution. It is not believed that Gov. Ludlow would hesitate to resign from his present office were that the only colstacle between himself and the national Senate. The eight votes which Krueger, the Newark brewer, controls are likely, it is said in some quarters, to go for Ludlow in the end. Chancellor Kunyon and ex-Senator Randolph continue to be mentioned as compromise candidates.

The question of the election or non-election of a Comptroller to succeed E. T. Anderson, whose term expires this winter, will be an exciting one as soon as the Senate of unity in the Senate, by refusing to go into joint meeting, can prevent the election of a successor to Major Anderson, who will then hold over until next year. There are Democratic precedents for their taking this action. Ex-Gov. Roddman Price, United States Senate Postmaster William McMichael, and Andrew J. Smith of Burlington county are the leading Democratic aspirants for the position. to affect the interests of railroads in other ways. In spite of the authoritative announce-

GUSTAV ABERLE'S LAST WISH.

Leaving a Curse Behind him-The Strange Fate of a Friend and Neighbor.

When William C. Jagy of 431 Seventh avenue, an upholsterer employed by Gustav Aberle at 68 West Forty-third street, opened the store at 7 o'clock yesterday morning he found his employer's body hanging from a rope atached to a beam in the centre of the room. Some years ago his was a prosperous business, but recently his trade began to fall off,

Some years ago his was a prosperous business, but recently his trade began to fall off, and he knew that in a short time he would be compelled to give up his store. He became despondent, and was in the habit of sitting for hours without speaking to those about him. His mother's illness increased his melancholy, and it is believed that his troubles affected his brain, and that he hanged himself while temporarily insane.

On a work table in the shop the following message was found, written on a leaf torn from a note book:

My last wish is that A. Langbein and wife will become forever both blind and lane, and I am only sorry that I cannot see my family once more.

Mrs. Aberle said that Mr. Langbein, whose first name she did not know, was at one time in partnership with her husband, and that Mr. Aberle had told her that Langbein and his wife defrauded him of a large sum of money. Mrs. Aberle told Deputy Coroner Messemer that her husband Irequently recurred to the treatment he had received from Langbein, and enterprished the bitterest feelings toward him.

While Dr. Messemer was questioning Mrs. Aberle a boy hurried in and told the Doctor that a man had fallen down a flight of stairs in the adjoining house. Dr. Messemer hurried to the second floor of 138 Seventh street, but when he roached the spot the man had expired. His name was Ferdinand Forster, and he was going to his room on the top floor when he slipped and fell to the bottom of the stairs and fractured his skull. Forster had been a warm friend of Aberle's, and, at the request of Mrs. Aberle, wont to her husband's store, directed the removal of his body to his home, and engaged the undertaker. Forster left Mrs. Aberle apartments as Dr. Messemer entered, and was going direct to his own room when he fell and was killed. Dr. Messemer granted certificates of death in both cases, and will hold the linquests on the same day next week.

day the inhabitants were aroused by alarm bells, and began a rapid flight. Large numbers of the fugitives crowded into a solidity built theatre, which stands on an island in the midst of the Park; but here a new panic arose, the water gradually rising as far as the first gallery. Meanwhile around Eaab, the dykes breaking, at length admitted the deluge, which soon reached the inner town, containing 6,000 fugitives, as well as the ordinary inhabitants. A considerable number of lives were lost but fortunately the flood did not reach some of the higher parts of the town, and ceased to rise at noon. The inhabitants have abandoned the the town. The floods rose so rapidly that many persons, in trying to escape, fell through the ice and were drowned.

The city of Grau, on the Danube, the seat of the Hungarian Primate, is also menaced by floods. The inundation in the neighborhood of the town of Komern, at the confluence of the Wang with the Danube, are also extensive.

PESTR, Jan. 10,—It is officially reported that 10,000 persons are now homeless, and that between 300 and 400 houses are inundated and partly destroyed.

A number of stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company have determined to bring an action against that company in which all the law points that have been raised in the numerous suits now pending shall be united. The enti is understood to be of a friendly nature and for the purpose of obtaining a speed-final decision concerning all disputed or alleged illegal acts of the company. Coursel for these stockholders asked the coursel of the Western Union if they would consent to advance such a suit to early trial if it should be brought. After confering with the officers of the company, the latter's coursel assanted to the proposition. It is understood that the stocholders will be represented by Evarts, Nouthmayd & Chonte, and that Mr. Evarts will personally argue the case for them It is reported that the trial will be inch before the time eral Term of the supreme Court, and that whatever the result may be an appeal will be fixed before the user of the supreme tourt, and that whatever the result may be an appeal will be fixed not of the Court of Appeals, in order to get a final adjudication of all points that have been raised.

Tying his Wife Up and Clubbing Her. Suits Against Western Union to be Lumped.

Tying his Wife Up and Clubbing Her.

E. F. Kenderick Bend.

E. E. Konderick, an auditor of the Metropolitan Bell Telephone Company, died at his home, the Comparisal Rotel, Broadway and Washington place, on Tuesday evening. Cambetta's Body to be Taken to Nice.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Gambetta's body will be re-loved to Nice to might. A deputation of members of the chamber of Deputies will except the body.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

#25,000 for the pointiff. Mr. Woodruff was killed ast June in the accident at Parker's Greek, near Long Branch. In the suit of G. F. Pisher against the Manhattan Easi, was Company and the Metropolitan Railread Company for damages for alleged false imprisonment, which has been on trial for two days before Judge Lawrence in Supreme Court, Circuit, the jury yesterday failed to agree, and were discharged.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education was terday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Stephen A. Walker, Presented Lawrence B. Kiertan, Secretary, and John Davenport, Lawrence B. Kiertan, Secretary, and John Davenport, John Secretary, and John Janes, John Secretary, and John Janes, John Secretary, and John Janes John Secretary, and John Janes John Secretary, and John Janes John Janes, John Jan

NEW YORK CLAD IN WHITE.

VARIED RESULTS OF AN OLD-PASE

IONED WINTER'S STORM. Delayed Mails, Blockaded Tracks, Brokes

the Ground and Sleight on the Avenues. Yesterday the lowest temperature experienced this winter in New York was reached. At 6 o'clock A. M. the mercury registered 14°. A fine drifting snow had been falling all night, and was still thickly coming down. All the wo-horse cars had four horses attached, and the bobtails were drawn by two horses. On most of the lines only about half the usual number of cars were running, and these were, as a consequence, crowded with passengers. The snow ploughs traversed the tracks at intervals during the day, but it was impossible

The snow ploughs traversed the tracks at intervals during the day, but it was impossible to keep them clear and the horses were taxed severely to drag their heavy loads. The elevated railroads were not troubled by the storm, and did a good business.

Toward evening the weather moderated a little. The snow fell less heavily, and from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$6\$ oc lock the mercury stood at \$17^2\$.

The mails were delayed some hours on the lines that traverse New Jersey and Long Island, the snowdrifts making many parts of the tracks impassable. But the great snow ploughs were set at work, and before night all were passed safely through. On the Long Island Islational all the trains were badiy delayed, and some are yet blocked by showdrifts. Many parts of the line run through sections of country that make snow blockades in winter inevitable. Two engines were attached to every train that left Long Island City in the afternoon, and these, for the most part, got through. The eastern end of the island is half buried in snow, that lies in many places ten feet deep.

The information received at the Signal Office indicates that the siorm will not have subsided before to-morrow. It swept over part of Rhode Island with a velocity of 50 mles an hour. The lowest temperature reported was at Burlington. Yt, where the mercury sank to \$\frac{8}{2}\$ below zero. Before midnight the sky over New York cleared and the stars shone brightly.

Seventh and Jerome avenues were dotted with swift-sliding cutters yesterday.

The storm rendered navigation on the Sound unusually toilsome and dangerous. Some vessels which made the attempt to leave for their destinations were forced to return. At the offices of the Fall River line news was received yesterday afternoon that the Newport, which quitted Newport for this city on Tuesday night, had been forced to anchor at Huntington. Long Island, until the storm moderated. The Oid Colony, which started from this city got as far as New London, where she was compelled to anchor. The report that the Norwell in o keep them clear, and the horses were taxed

Combination of Allments Sends him to Bof

The throng that gathered at the entrances to Booth's Theatre last evening, with the intention of attending the performance of the "Corsican Brothers," were surprised to see posted on the glass doors the following notice:

Owing to the sudden illness of Mr. Charles R. Thorne, there will be no performance this evening. Several hundred persons who had previously bought seats demanded and promptly received their money back. The majority, however, acfell and was killed. Dr. Messemer granted eretificates of death in both cases, and will hold the inquests on the same day next week.

INUNDATIONS IN HUNGARY.

Ten Thousand Persons Briven from their Hemes—Many Brewned.

VIENNA, Jan.;10.—The town of Raab, Hungary, and the adjacent villages, had been only saved from inundation thus far by the frost. When the thaw commenced, the water suddenly rose all over the district. At 3 A. M. yesterday the inhabitants were aroused by alarm bells, and began a rapid flight. Large numbers of the fugitives crowded into a solidly built theatre, which stands on an island in the midst of the Park; but here a new panic arose, the water gradually rising as far as the first gallery. Meanwhile around Raab, the dykes breaking, at length admitted the deluge, which soon reached the inner town containing 6,006 fugitives, as well as the ordinary inhabitants. A considerable number of lives were losted early in the evening and the stage given ever to rehearsal of the play, with the reach even over to rehearsal of the evening and the stage given ever to rehearsal of the play. With the reach even over to rehearsal of the play, with the reach even over to rehearsal of the play, with the reach sole over the elasting part. Mr. A Piton representative of Manager John Stetason, said: Mrs. Thorne came at 7 o'clock and notified us that her husband was unable to leave his bed. This rendered the abandonment of the evening and the stage given ever to rehearsal of the play, with Mrs. Thorne came at 7 o'clock and most that her husband was unable to leave his bed. This rendered the abandonment of the was large of the play to morrow night with most that her husband was unable to leave his bed. This rendered the abandonment of the play to morrow night with Mrs. Thorne came at 7 o'clock and over the disappear. A Piton representative of Manager John Stetason, said: Mrs. Thorne came at 7 o'clock and over the lading part. Mr. A Piton representative of Manager John Stetason, said: Mrs. Thorne came at 7 o'clock and o cepted exchange checks good for to-night. The

Proposed Federation of Coal Miners.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.—A call has been issued by the officers of the Miners' Association for an inter-State convention of bituminous coal miners, to be held in this city on May 1, for the purpose of establishing a federation which will include all the separate local or State organizations as they now exist, the officers of which will form a national Board of Arbitration, whose duty will the to meet at least twice a year, when they will consider and report on all differences, and suggest such action will tend to the general good.

asy House, was found by Gatekeeper Buckley lying in sensible near the Fifty ninth street and Fifth avenue entrance to Central Park yesteriny afternoon. Mr. Sanda fallen from his horse while riding. His jaw and nose were broken, and his eye was injured. He was taken to the Booseveit Hospital.

The Co-operative Dress Association.

Justice Pratt decided yesterday to continue the temperary injunction, before granted, restraining the creditors of the Cooperative Dress Association from beaming suits in prosecuting suits already begun, and from interfering with the receiver, Freining II. Smith, in winding up the concern.

Cloudy weather, with light snows, followed by clearing weather, northerly, shifting to westerly woulds stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure.

The races in New Oricans will begin on Jan. 20.

The thermometer yesterday was 300 below in Ottawa.

Arabi Pastin and his fellow exiles have arrived at Colombio, (eylon.

The directif Court at Chicago has granted Mrs. George Seaville a decree of divorce from her husband.

One is tone man was imaginated by selecting at Sacramento, (al. In accordance with his wish no military or other nighal) was made.

A despite the from London announces the marriage of Mrs. the less filling of the American Exchange to Miss Amy Lassengiam of ambridge.

Gen. M. W. Rancom was commissive nominated for United States Senior of templey.

C. G. Lancoin, a tickel tenser, has been arrested by the Waloach managers in the elections will report in the Waloach managers in the elections will report in the Missister of Mar said the Concentration and no cause to either interesse or improve the intillery.

The House Committee on Elections will report in the Racianna Maning case that in their epinion, there has been no election in the Second Mississippi district.

Mrs. Lawlor of Alamiy, N. Y. aged 40 years, ded year-leftly morning it Gentlester Street Convent in Ottawa. She was mather of the Rev. Mother St. Cecilia, Superior eas of the convent.

The House Committee on Pacific Knifronds will report tayorably the trip for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Will for the convent.

The House Committee on Pacific Knifronds will report tayorably the trip for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Will will be the for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Will will be the for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Will will be the for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Will will be the for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Will will be the for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Will will be the for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Will will be the for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Will will be the for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Will will be the for the consolidation of the Souther one line to the Facilie const.

The back Friedericke from Stetun for Portland, Me., strick on Nanset heach, at Orleans Mass, near Life saving Station No. 12, westerday foreneen, in a heavy E.N. E. sole. All hands were recented by the nid of the mortar apparatus.

Lieut-fournander J. K. Winn, commanding the natalities at Key West reports to the Secretary of the Navy that there are three vessels tiwe immost laden) bottom up in the taid Steem, and directly in the track of vessels invigiting those waters.

[Gas Walter of Connecticut way, that he walter of Connecticut way, that he walter of Connecticut way, that walter of Connecticut way, that he walter of Connecticut way, that he walter of Connecticut way, that was the walter of Connecticut way, that was the walter of Connecticut way, the walter of Connecticut was the wal

Go. Walker of connecticult says that he never issued or authorized a requisition in the case of Go. The Issued of Authorized a requisition in the case of Go. The Issued of New Haven, who was arrested in the late hear issued by him at the request of Go. The Variable her issued by him at the request of Go. The Variable for the wasked by Detective Heidelberg of New York in grant a requisition, and he referred the latter to the Accusive Secretary, but has never heard anything in regard to